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Montana Kaimin, May 22, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Conference events taped for future use

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

The Mansfield Conference speakers have left the University of Montana, but their speeches remain and can be viewed on video tapes.

In an interview on Wednesday, Paul Lauren, director of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center, said tapes of the conference on ethics and public affairs will be available to high schools, colleges and universities across Montana and the nation.

Video tapes of the speeches are also being broadcast over C-SPAN, the congressional television network, and other cable networks, he said.

Through the tapes, the conference's impact will extend to people nationwide, not just to those in Missoula valley, he



PAUL LAUREN

said.

Lauren is compiling a book, which records the conference and will be published within a year, he said. The book will contain the speakers' lectures as well as additional chapters on ethics and public affairs written by Lauren and others.

Lauren said the conference, accomplished everything its planners hoped it would.

It brought five experts in the field of morality and foreign policy to Missoula to discuss their beliefs, he said. People recognized that while differences in opinion do exist, it is "entirely valid and appropriate" to discuss ethics and public affairs, he said.

The conference reminded everyone of the university's true role, he said. It should be "a place in which students, faculty, staff and citizens have an opportunity to discuss and reflect upon matters of great public importance."

For two days, he said, "we forgot about budgetary problems and internal differences"

and were "intellectually challenged."

Lauren said the success of the conference depended upon people keeping their commitments.

Although Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., one of the speakers, almost had to cancel his appearance because of a Senate vote, he "honored his commitment," Lauren said.

The conference was the second Mansfield Center conference on ethics and public affairs. The first conference, "The China Hands Legacy," was held in April 1984.

Next year, the center plans to hold a major conference that will focus on modern Asian affairs, he said.

The conference was funded by the Mansfield Center and by the Mansfield Endowment at the UM Foundation, Lauren said. He could not estimate the conference's cost but did say the conference was not designed to make money.

"We resisted any attempts to use it for fund-raising purposes," he said.

Lauren said his "greatest enjoyment" came from watching students' faces as they questioned the speakers, particularly former President Jimmy Carter and Mathias.

He said he also enjoyed giving students the opportunity to attend a conference of "this magnitude" in Missoula.

Fire damages Art Annex

By Verina E. Palmer
Kaimin Reporter

A fire in the University of Montana Art Annex early Wednesday morning was caused by improper installation of attic insulation around kiln chimneys, a Missoula fire marshal said.

The fire was reported at about 5 a.m. yesterday by William Vaughan, 27, an art student who was working late on a ceramic project.

Vaughan said the kiln was fired to about 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit when he noticed "a red glowing in the rafters off to the right of the chimney."

He said he sprayed an extinguisher on the flames that were "like a little campfire" and called 9-1-1.

Ten firefighters in three firetrucks arrived at the annex at the west end of the Grizzly Pool

building and controlled the flames by about 7 a.m., according to the City Fire Department's report.

But the fire reignited at about 8:30 a.m. and was still smoldering later in the morning, Battalion Chief Aubrey Chamberlain said. Firehoses attached to the hydrant behind Aber Hall were left in place while firefighters and UM security monitored the building.

"You never are sure if you have it completely out or not," Chamberlain said.

Les Johnson, the fire marshal who investigated the blaze, said if insulation is installed too closely to a chimney stack, as it was in the annex, extreme heat will cause a fire.

"It was just a matter of time before there was a fire. I'm surprised they haven't had a

See 'Fire,' page 8.

Central Board approves \$5 fee hike for 'revitalization' of the UC

By Kevin McRae
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night approved a \$5-per-quarter student fee to renovate areas of the University Center for lease to private businesses.

"Revitalization" of the UC is needed for student recruitment and retention, UC Director Ray Chapman told the board, and the center's services to students could be largely increased by the end of the 1987-88 school year.

He said leasing space to privately-owned stores would improve the quality of student life on campus, make money for the UC and be a service to the business sector of Missoula.

The fee proposal is on the agenda of next month's Board of Regents meeting. If the new fee is added to existing ones, students will pay \$38 a quarter toward the UC.

If the regents approve the fee, Chapman said, he and

the Student Union Board will examine where space for lease can be created in the center and what types of businesses would best operate in the UC.

He said they would work this summer with organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce to determine whether businesses are interested in moving into the UC.

If the businesses that respond would not benefit the

See 'CB,' page 8.



Staff photo by Michelle Willis

TERRY THOMPSON, junior in secondary education, enjoys the sun as she plans her courses for next Fall Quarter from the new class schedule. Pre-registration forms are due June 4. Fall class schedules and registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

Take a stand: Throw something in the river

Two weeks ago, certain University of Montana student sculptors did their part to protest pollution of the Clark Fork River.

That's what they think, anyway.

To express dismay at pollution and other problems facing the Clark Fork, several of UM Art Professor Dennis Voss' students created floatable art objects and threw them into the river.

Editorial

That makes a lot of sense — throwing something into the river to protest people throwing things into the river.

But Voss says, "If you have an urge to make a political message and you create an art object, that is taking a stand."

Tell that to the hundreds of Clark Fork Coalition members who make it their business to protect and improve the quality of the Clark Fork River.

You won't find any of them making

art objects or hanging out on the footbridge. These people are serious. They take action.

The Coalition is an educational and informational group that tries to influence legislation governing environmental practices. Members call and write to officials and speak at public hearings about issues affecting the river.

Lately they've been pressuring officials to require the Frenchtown pulp mill to replace its failing treatment system, to force improvement and expansion of Missoula's sewage treatment plant and to prevent toxic-waste laden sediment blocked by the Milltown Dam from being discharged into the river when dam restoration takes place.

To increase awareness about problems facing the river, the group also publishes a bimonthly newsletter and will co-sponsor with UM's Environmental Studies Program a summer course called, "Ecology and the Clark Fork."

Voss said, "Maybe because I'm from the 1960s I say, 'take a stand.' Maybe because you're a teacher in the '80s, you should tell your students that being informed and actively participating in public meetings are more effective ways to help the river."

But what will help the artists?

We're talking strange stuff here.

One artist thinks floating dead things is the way to go. She said her creation floating down the river "could haunt a potential river polluter." But which is scarier, the art object or its creator? The answer is debatable.

Dorothy Parker, an American poet, said, "Art is a form of catharsis" — elimination of a complex by bringing it to consciousness and affording it expression.

That helps explain why another artist, Lisa McCafferty, created a giant egg, which she said symbolized her mother, the shell representing the repressive bond between them.

Lisa said, "Tossing this in the river will be a primal scream therapy for me." So as the egg bobbed in the water, classmates threw rocks at it and Lisa cheered them on. Then she joined in the fun with a baseball bat, bashing "mom" to smithereens and throwing the bat in after.

See a doctor, Lisa.

After Lisa's performance, Nick Bohlinger tossed off the footbridge an object representing his ex-girlfriend.

Voss said these efforts could "change the world in some way." He thinks if one of these art objects "is found by someone who is teetering on making a decision about the issue you address," it could be taken "as an omen, too strange to disregard."

You got that right.

But let's hope the decision wouldn't be to bash mom with a baseball bat or to throw sweetheart off a bridge.

Faith Conroy

Carter presidency was a bust

I'll admit it. I did make an effort to see former President Jimmy Carter. I've often swore that I wouldn't walk across the street to see Carter, but then I thought, 'Hey, with any luck this will be the last Democrat President in my lifetime so I shouldn't miss the chance to see a species nearing political extinction.'

I couldn't get into the Q&A session and I couldn't make the lecture, but as I dejectedly trudged through the lobby I was politely brushed aside by a Secret Service agent and turned to hear Jimmy Carter say "Hi" to me, UM's preeminent right-winger. What a nice guy.

But that never was the problem with Jimmy Carter. Few ever questioned Carter's sincerity or compassion. The problem lies in the fact that he was in so far over his head. The man had no idea how to run our own government, much less deal with a foreign one.

Carter does himself a disservice when he says he was never a good politician. Sure he blew it in 1980 when he used Amy in the capacity of National Security adviser, but his 1976 performance was masterful. With plenty of help from our "unbiased" media, Carter was portrayed as a breath of fresh air, the rank amateur who would grow and deepen while in office. Unfortunately for the Free World, the only thing that grew and deepened during Carter's tenure were economic problems and Soviet adventurism.

Carter's trek to the University of Montana provoked plenty of nostalgia, but then again it's easy to mourn the past now that Carter is not at the nation's helm. One editorialist pined for

the days when Americans were held hostage in Iran and Libya reigned supreme in the Gulf of Sidra. Sycophantic praise was heaped on the Boy Wonder from Plains while President Reagan and the American people were denounced for exhibiting "a cowboy, gung-ho mentality." "The majority of Americans" we were told, "are concerned with only short term gratification." The writer, obviously not part of the unwashed, plebian majority, preached "patience and piety." She'd best watch out—that kind of thing gets Jerry Falwell in all kinds of trouble.

Carter claims to have had many successes during his monumental tenure in the Oval Office. Before anyone gets all misty-eyed and declares piously, "I miss Jimmy" they should try to remember hyper-inflation, 22 percent interest rates, gas lines and the Susan B. Anthony dollar. Yet Carter, the man who almost single-handedly crippled the American economy, has the gall or perhaps the stupidity to say Reaganomics is one of America's major problems.

In the area of foreign affairs, Carter tempered his natural naivete with a weakness and lack of resolve reminiscent of Neville Chamberlain. Brezhnev (yeah, the same Brezhnev Carter kissed) used to joke that when the Soviets invaded the U.S. they could push to Chicago before Carter would "voice, in the strongest possible terms, our displeasure with recent Soviet actions."

Carter's concern with human rights is laudable, but his record in the area is abominable. During his term, Iran became a brutal theocracy, the Sand-



Bradley S. Burt

inistas established a repressive Soviet beachhead in the Americas and Soviet tanks rolled with impunity through the streets of Kabul to begin their blood-thirsty war. Contrast this with the liberation of Grenada from the iron-grip of a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship, the peaceful easing out of power of autocrats Marcos and Duvalier and support for revolutionaries seeking to overthrow Soviet colonialism in Asia, Africa and Central America. I'd say that under Reagan, America has "a moral vision in foreign policy."

Unfortunately, Carter hasn't grown or deepened while out of office either. His trip through Nicaragua in a station wagon driven by Nicaraguan dictator Danny Ortega convinced him the Contras have no popular support. The ghost of Potemkin still haunts the inner recesses of Jimmy's mind.

Carter said he "is quite at ease" with his place in history. I feel better too, knowing that Jimmy Carter is simply that—history.

Bradley S. Burt is a senior in history.

Doonesbury



No-Nicks

EDITOR: I got a real kick out of the recent article you ran on the UCSC Banana Slugs. I thought all the non-athletic BOZO's had gone into hibernation since the dismissal of Larry Donovan, by an athletic director with two faces. But that is a whole different story that I won't go into at this time.

You said Nicky boy, that football stadiums, teams and cheerleaders don't do a whole lot to better education. Obviously, Nick you haven't done your homework. But that doesn't surprise me at all. The revenues brought into a university by the football teams when it wins is astounding. That is probably one reason Don Read was hired as the new football coach.

You are right when you said that U of M is having financial problems right now. What does that have to do with the stadium, team or cheerleaders. Again Nick you didn't do your homework. Fact one, the stadium is almost entirely privately funded. Fact two, the cheerleaders put more of their own pocket money into their program than they are allotted. C'mon Nick, don't be stupid.

Once again Nick, you are right in saying that we are here for an education. That is one reason I am here. But what you didn't consider Nick is that myself and a large number of other students would not be here if it wasn't for football scholarships.

You're right Nick, the name Banana Slugs wouldn't fit. But I don't think Wood Ticks will either. Maybe the Montana No-Nicks.

Oh, by the way Nick, we won't play on fake grass at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. It's the real thing. You know what Nick, you really proved what an ignorant non-athlete can do when he puts his thoughts in words. Maybe you ought to try playing football.

Scott Poole
Senior, History

Tennis rumors

EDITOR: Unfortunately, there have been some extremely morose rumors that the tennis team will no longer exist next year. To make it brief, I must compliment Coach Ryan Knee for his admirable work with the men's tennis team. In fact, the entire team must be congratulated for persevering so amiably through a season that was denied little, if any moral and financial support. If the University will not finance this indispensable sport, then we shall find other means to do so.

Arcadia Pilskalns
Junior, Elementary/Music Education

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Wills' surprise

EDITOR: I am not politically conservative. I believe America has both the ability and the need to improve. So, when I went to hear Mr. Wills, a conservative, lecture on "First Principles: Our Values as Americans," I went with a certain cynicism.

I was surprised and delighted with one of the most stimulating hours spent at the University in the last two years. Here was a conservative who understands the rooted place in American values

of M.L. King. The sanctuary movement, gun control and the separation of church and state. Here was a conservative who understands that Americans who love their country will criticize America when it strays from its best principles.

I want to thank Mr. Wills for demonstrating that the ideological division in America is not between conservative and liberal but here as elsewhere between the thoughtful and the thoughtless.

David Host
Senior, Secondary Education

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Sports

Athletics is doubly good for Ehlers

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Sports Editor

Bill Leach, men's track and field head coach at the University of Montana, says team member Mike Ehlers is the type of person that "sets high standards of excellence."

High standards, to Ehlers, means utilizing all his talents.

"We might as well use what God has given us," Ehlers says.

And that's just what Ehlers has done with his athletic abilities.

For the past two years, Ehlers, a sophomore, has played football in the fall, competed in indoor track during the winter and taken part in football and outdoor track and field in the spring.

"Football is first," he said Tuesday, "but I love track — I love them both."

A three-sport high school standout — basketball is the third — from Wilsonville, Ore., Ehlers was recruited by UM

to play football.

But he came to Missoula knowing he would be able to compete in various sports.

"I came here because the football staff told me I could do both," he said, referring to football and track and field. "I'm very thankful that they let me."

This spring, Ehlers has emerged as a valuable member of the track and field team because of his versatility.

Tomorrow he will take part in the long jump and Saturday the triple and high jumps at the Big Sky Conference track and field championships in Moscow, Idaho.

Leach says Ehlers has the ability to score points for the Grizzlies in all three events.

Heading into the meet, Ehlers was ranked fifth among Big Sky high jumpers and tenth among triple jumpers.

In high school he soared 24-feet-1½ in the long jump,



Staff photo by Deirdre Hathhorn

ATHLETICS IS A YEAR-AROUND JOY for Mike Ehlers, who competes in football and track and field at UM. Above, he replaces the crossbar on the high jump standards during Tuesday's track practice. After the season ends this weekend, he'll be able to concentrate on football season. And when that's over...

which would put him in fourth in the Big Sky.

But a hamstring injury has limited him to only "two or three" long jumps this season, with his longest being 22-feet-5.

"I think I can place in the long jump," he said. "Hopefully God's on my side."

At the track and field championships, he will try and regain the form which earned him high school titles in the high and long jumps.

He says he has not fully recovered from the leg injury,

but added he doesn't think it will hamper his performance, physically or mentally.

"I get excited jumping against people that good," he said, referring to the Big Sky's top athletes.

On the gridiron, Ehlers is trying to earn playing time on a regular basis.

In high school he ended a three-year layoff from football by rushing for over 1,000 yards in his senior season.

He says he's waiting for his chance to do the same at UM.

"I just hope I get a chance to play," he said.

Learning the offense of new head football coach Don Read was a challenge for Ehlers.

Because of indoor track season, he missed winter football conditioning and meetings, putting him "way behind" when spring practice started.

"I needed to catch up on learning the plays," he said. "It was tough at first."

Ehlers says track and field

See 'Ehlers,' page 5.

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Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	21	16	.568	—
San Francisco	22	17	.564	—
Atlanta	20	18	.526	1 1/2
San Diego	20	18	.526	1 1/2
Los Angeles	20	20	.500	2 1/2
Cincinnati	12	23	.343	8

East

New York	25	9	.735	—
Montreal	21	15	.683	5
Pittsburgh	15	18	.455	9 1/2
Philadelphia	14	21	.400	11 1/2
St. Louis	14	21	.400	11 1/2
Chicago	14	22	.389	12

Wednesday's scores

St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 9, Chicago 8 (13 inn.)
Pittsburgh 2, Houston 1
Los Angeles 6, Montreal 1
San Diego 7, Philadelphia 2
New York 7, San Francisco 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	21	18	.538	—
Texas	20	18	.526	1/2
Oakland	20	20	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	17	20	.459	3
Kansas City	17	21	.447	3 1/2
Minnesota	14	26	.350	7 1/2
Seattle	14	26	.350	7 1/2

East

Boston	26	13	.667	—
New York	24	15	.615	2
Baltimore	21	16	.568	4
Milwaukee	20	17	.540	5
Cleveland	20	18	.526	5 1/2
Detroit	18	18	.500	6 1/2
Toronto	17	23	.425	9 1/2

Wednesday's scores

Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 2
Detroit 6, Seattle 4
Baltimore 2, California 1
New York 10, Oakland 4
Boston 3, Minnesota 2
Texas 2, Kansas City 1 (10 inn.)
Chicago 5, Toronto 4

Ehlers

Continued from page 4.

practice has made him a better football player.

"Track has helped my speed," he said. "We do a lot of drills in track that help

speed and agility."

He says if everything works — meaning he stays healthy — he'd like to stay with both sports while in college.

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Subcontracting Lodge Food Service opposed

By Adina Lindgren

Kaimin Reporter

Auxiliary Overview Committee members agreed Wednesday that the Lodge Food Service should not be subcontracted to a food service contract company, but that University Center food services could benefit from contract company supervision.

Auxiliary Services Director George Mitchell told the committee Auxiliary Services would exclude the Lodge Food Service, but not the UC

food services, from the analysis if committee members voted against in-depth research into the possibility of using contract companies.

Whether UC food services would be considered for contract companies would be decided after Central Board voted on the \$5 UC development fee, Mitchell said.

Committee members agreed the quality and success of a food service depends on its management and that contract companies could achieve that

in the UC.

Profits of the UC's Copper Commons dropped from \$104,999 to \$32,350 between 1979 and 1984.

Although the committee did not favor subcontracting the Lodge, it questioned whether the quality of the Lodge Food Service would continue after Director John Piquette leaves UM this month.

Piquette will be replaced by Food Service Dietician Sue Vining.

Linda Bangs, committee member and graduate non-degree, said, "We can't say that she's going to keep up" the quality.

Committee Chairman Kathy Young, freshman in journalism, said, "If Sue can't do it, then we might have to get a contract company."

The committee decided to wait until next year to decide if Auxiliary Services should conduct its cost saving analysis.

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Fire

Continued from page 1

fire before this," Johnson said.

According to the report, fire and smoke damaged the southwest side of the building in the ceiling joists.

Though no one was seriously injured during the fire, Ken Willett, UM chief of security, fell through the ceiling while inspecting the damages, a firefighter said. Willett left town yesterday and was not available for comment.

Voss said the art department has been trying to get the Physical Plant to renovate the building's ventilation system in the chimneys for about a year and a half. "It's not our fault," he said.

Jerry Shandorf, maintenance manager for the Physical Plant, would not comment on the fire until he had more information.

Voss said that although no kilns were damaged in the fire, the ceramics program will be "severely modified" until the facility is repaired.

"We'll just try to make do and maintain a good attitude," he said.

CB

Continued from page 1

UC, he said, students will be assessed no renovation fee.

The board voted 17-3 in favor of the fee.

Some members said they are often reluctant to approve fees but feel that renovation is needed in the UC.

CB member Heidi Johnson said the UC is often "just an empty building" because students would rather go home between classes instead of to the center.

The UC could become a gathering place for students if the business offered more services, she said.

Chapman said even though the university faces financial difficulties, funding the UC to improve the quality of life on campus is as important as funding instructional programs.

Campus Briefs

The University of Montana School of Forestry awarded more than \$34,650 in prizes and scholarships to students at the annual awards ceremony May 9.

Award winners are as follows:

— John E. Hansen, Rapid City, S.D.; Forester' Ball Scholarships (\$300) — Lisa Fairman, Grandby, Conn.; James McCormack, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Scott Snelson, Columbia Heights, Minn.; Kevin Conran, Perrysburg, Ohio; John E. Hansen, Rapid City, S.D.; Kevin Harmon, Billings; Rory Laws, Missoula; Craig Blubaugh, Florissant, Mo.; Wendy Wedum, Choteau; Steve Burns, Olympia, Wash.; David Purviance, Missoula; Lolene Little, Burns Lake, British Columbia.

Coca-Cola Bottling Scholarship (\$300) — Kevin Wolfe, Seven Hills, Ohio; William

Kohner Award (\$300) — Norman rg, Missoula; Salinas Memorial Scholarship (\$150) — Denise Roth, Chicago, Ill.; Boone and Crockett Book Award — Denise Roth, Chicago, Ill.; Dean's Service Award (\$100) — Jonathan E. Hansen, Glacier, N.Y.; Forestry Alumni Memorial Award (\$500) — Miscese Butler, Vero Beach, Fla.; Tom Spaulding Memorial Award (\$600) — Robert E. Jensen, Milan, Ill.; Danny On Memorial Award (\$500) — Shane Moore, Jackson, Wyo.

Edward F. Barry Forestry Scholarship (\$350) — Robert Jensen, Milan, Ill.; Melvin S. Morris Award (\$1,000) — Rebecca Greenwood, Lolo; James I. Bullock Memorial Award (\$200) — David Purviance, Missoula; Russell Gates Memorial Award (\$500) — Sue Gethen, Wichita, Kan.; Kenneth P. Davis Scholarship (\$500) — Jamie Jisa, Parma,

Ohio; Charles L. Tebbe Forestry Memorial Scholarship (\$300) — Kim Sherwood, Naples, N.Y.; Montana Building Materials Salesmen Association Award (\$350) — Mary Mindrup, Spokane, Wash.; Champion International Forestry Scholarship (\$1,000) — Fabian Uzoh, Samaru, Zaria, Nigeria.

Partial listing of awards, continued from Wednesday's Kaimin.

Today

Meetings
AA will meet today at 12 to 1 in the basement of the Ark.
Sigma Xi will meet at noon today in SC 304. Donald Goldberg will discuss "Training Physicians in the Identification of Speech, Language and Hearing Disorders."
Singles, ages 30-55, faculty, staff, students. Gathering to share ideas at 5:15 today in the west end of the Copper Commons.
Dissertation Defense
David Ellis will defend his dissertation today at 3 in Botany 203. The title of the dissertation is "The Competency of Pinus ponderosa Laws. Cytolodons to respond to Benzyladenine in Tissue Culture."

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